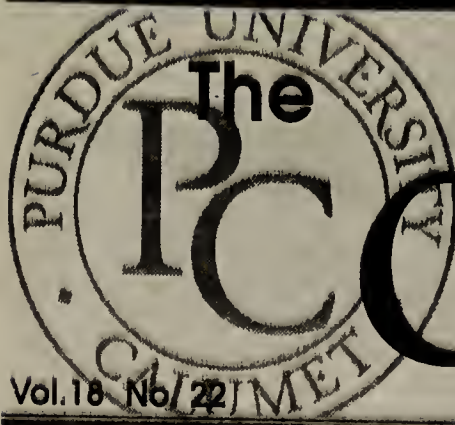




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The Chronicle

Vol. 18 No. 22

Monday, March 27, 2000



Active students to be honored

27th annual student awards banquet to recognize students

TIFFANY SANCHEZ
Production Manager

Take a cocktail party, active PUC student leaders and organizations, great food and music. Mix them together in a banquet hall and what do you get? The 27th Annual Purdue University Calumet Student Awards Banquet.

"The purpose of the student

awards banquet is to provide the opportunity to recognize the outstanding achievements of PUC students and organizations," Michelle Peak, the chair of the student awards banquet, said.

Each spring, Student Leadership Development organizes the student awards banquet in order to honor the best of the best at PUC. This year's banquet will

be held on Saturday, April 21 at Dynasty Banquets on Calumet Avenue in Hammond. The banquet is at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the banquet ends at midnight. The awards ceremony will begin after dinner. Following dinner, guests can strut their stuff on the dance floor and continue to mingle to music provided by the Music Boyz.

Leo Bryant, vice chancellor for student services and dean of students, and Chancellor James Yackel will both welcome the guests. Several prestigious awards will be given at the banquet.

According to Peak, the awards to be given at the banquet are: Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, the Shirley Staton Award, William Edwin Murrel Award, Outstanding Student Leader and Most Active Student Organization. Sandra Singer, vice chancellor of academic affairs, will explain how the outstanding senior

from each department is chosen. The deans of each school will then present the Outstanding Senior Award to the chosen student from that school.

The Indiana Certified Public Accountants Society will be presenting an award to the most outstanding undergraduate accounting major. The Purdue Calumet Cares Program will honor its volunteers at the banquet and participants in the leadership-training workshop held by Student Leadership Development will be recognized

See Banquet, Page 5

'Women at the Controls' on display in library

LORRELL D. KILPATRICK
Staff Writer

Floating through the air with the wind lightly brushing past your face. You are bearing witness to sights that no one of your kind has ever seen before. Feeling light as a feather while looking down at the tiny almost ant-like landscape below, reveling in this wonderful experience. That must have been what M.M. "Sophie" Blanchor felt as she glided through the air in her hot air balloon. Named by Napoleon "Chief Air Minister of Ballooning", Blanchor completed such flights numerous times in her life including during Napoleon's wedding.

In celebrating Women's History Month, the PUC Library has on display a feature of women aviators. "Women at the Controls", brought to PUC by the International Women's Air and Space Museum, is a tribute to all the women in flight.

"I never knew the contribu-

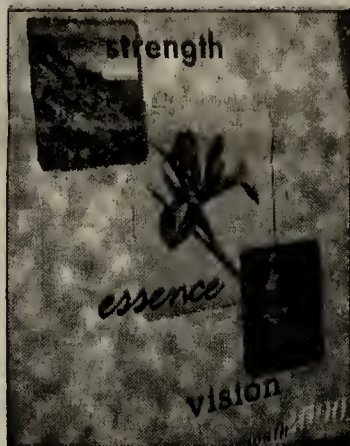


Photo by Skye Enyeart

Posters, such as this one, are used to draw attention to Women's History Month. The library also has a display featuring women aviators.

tions that women made to flight and air travel were so great. It is wonderful that we have them on display for everyone to view," Jan Barney, a library secretary, said.

Barbara R. Stoddard, who set

up the display, reserved the space a year ago.

"When I ordered the display the museum was just getting started. I hope people will take the time to enjoy and learn from it," Stoddard said.

Some notable contributions from these pioneers of flight are Bessie "Queen Bess" Coleman. "Queen Bess" was the first African American to earn a pilot's license and despite being known for her safety while flying, she fell out of her plane 2,000 feet to her death. Other notable contributors to flight are Shannon Lucid who holds America's record for most days spent living in space, Sally Ride, the first American woman in space and Mae Jemison, the first African American woman in space.

Complementing this exhibit is a collection of lithographs by Charles Hubbell of women in aviation on loan from Wright State University. Both exhibits will be on display in the library for the entire month of March.

How's the view down there?

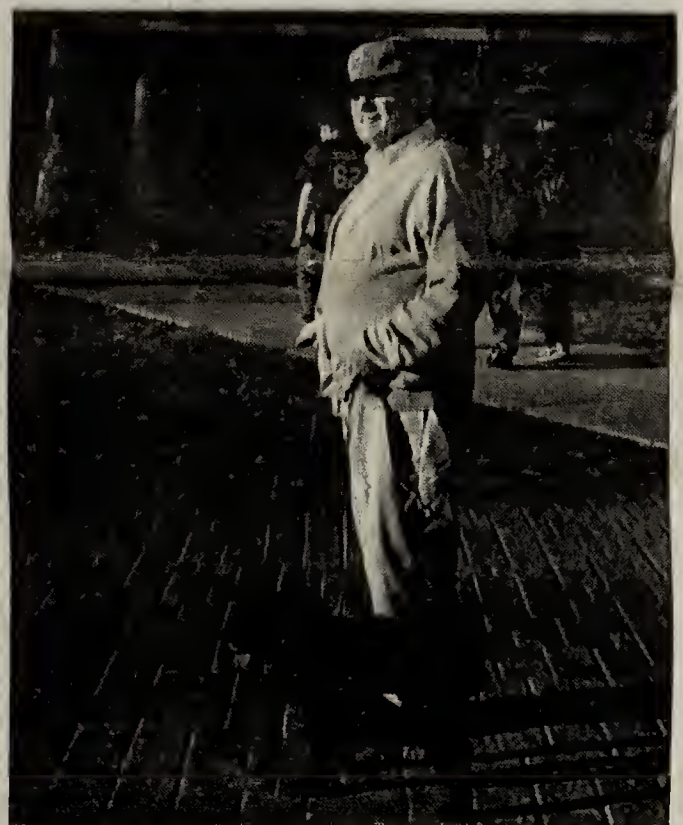


Photo by Skye Enyeart

After enjoying some quality time with his daughter, a PUC staff member, a visiting Nebraska resident walks his dog on the PUC campus.

Women's History Month offers numerous events

CORTNEY CRONBERG
News Editor

This year, the theme of Women's History Month is "Women's Civil/Human Rights: Local Contexts, Global Connections."

On Tuesday, March 28 from 11 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. in the SFLC, there will be a presentation from Dorothy Roberts, a law professor at Northwestern University. The presentation is entitled "Killing the Black Body: Race, Reproduction, and the Meaning of Liberty." The presentation will trace the history of

African-American women's struggle to control their reproductive choices from the time of slavery to the present day. Roberts argues that recent government programs that distribute the long-term contraceptive Norplant in African-American communities, pose a new threat to reproductive freedoms. Admission is free.

On Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in LAWS-131, there will be a presentation featuring award-winning Broadway actress Vinie Burrows. The

See Women, Page 3

Famous Women in History

Born in Atchison, Kansas on July 24, 1897, Amelia Earhart was one of the world's most celebrated aviators. She was the first woman to fly across the Atlantic as a passenger and the first woman to make a solo round-trip flight across the United States. Earhart made a record flight around the world along the equator before disappearing with her navigator after covering more than 22,000 miles. She remains a symbol of the power and perseverance of American women.

Clara Barton was born in Oxford, Massachusetts. She was the first president of the American Red Cross and despite life-threatening conditions, she provided sup-

plies and care to troops in the American Civil War. Barton was known as "The Angel of the Battlefield." Her will and devotion to human welfare helped her to accomplish the good works which earned her world fame.

Nancy Regan, wife of President Ronald Regan, gave up a career in acting to become a wife and mother. She is now living in retirement with her husband in California. Her book entitled "My Turn" gives her own account of her life in the White House. Both Nancy and Ronald Regan have been in the news lately due to Ronald Regan's battle with Alzheimer's disease. She now devotes her life to caring for her husband.

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Apologizing for the February outage...

and a commitment to seeing that it does not reoccur

In a recent editorial in The Chronicle headlined, "Network failure is unacceptable," Chronicle editors properly took CTIS (Computing, Technology & Information Services) to task for the network outage that occurred on campus between Feb. 8 and Feb. 11.

While I take issue with some of the specifics in the article, and vehemently object to the suggestion that "our [student] fees have been buying lunches and not hardware upgrades," the general point of the editorial was right on target. A four-day network outage is unacceptable. For that matter, so is an unscheduled one-hour outage!

As the editorial pointed out, we are becoming more and more dependent on our computers and network services. Given e-mail, Internet access, office productivity software and the like, we very quickly have come to the point where much of what we do depends on the use of computers and the networked resources to which they are attached.

In response to the events of early February, CTIS staff have identified and corrected a number of weaknesses in the network and are developing plans for additional improvements. Our goal is the same goal most of the computer industry is pursuing: 99.999 percent reliability.

We aren't there yet and, depending on costs, it might take us longer than we all would like to get there, but we will get there.

I apologize for the outage and take full responsibility for the inconvenience it created for everyone. We are committed to seeing that such a circumstance never happens again.

Doug Sharp

Assistant Vice Chancellor

Computing Technology & Information Services

CAMPUS CRIME WATCH

Purdue Calumet crime statistics are reported to the federal government and published periodically in this column. Recent months' reported campus crimes are as follows:

CATEGORY	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.
Personal Property Theft	1	1	5
Amount of Loss	\$30	\$20	\$290
University Property Theft	1	4	1
Amount of Loss	\$1624	\$1669	\$300
Vehicle Thefts	0	0	0
Burglary	0	0	0
RECOVERIES MADE	0	0	0

At a glance

around campus

Theta Phi Alpha hosts spring rush

Theta Phi Alpha Sorority will be hosting a Spring Rush party on April 4 and 5 at 7 to 9 p.m. in room C-311.

All who are interested please attend or contact Student Leadership Development at 989-2369.

Purdue University Marketing Association schedules meetings

PUMA will be meeting on various Thursdays throughout the semester. PUMA meetings are scheduled as follows:

April 6 at 4 p.m. CLO-190
April 20 at 4 p.m. CLO-190
May 4 at 4 p.m. CLO-192

SGA looking for a logo

The SGA is planning to create a new logo for the new millennium. The SGA is asking for students to submit any ideas to the SGA office or in a logo box in the SFLC concourse. The logos will be evaluated at the April 1 SGA meeting.

Ethics in Industrial Organizations presentation and discussion to be held

Roger Biosjoly, the man who tried to stop the Challenger from being launched that fateful in January, 1986, will speak at PUC in the Student Center, Alumni Hall on April 6 at 7 p.m. Biosjoly will discuss Ethics in Industrial Organizations and the Challenger Accident. The presentation and discussion is free and open to the public.

Society for human resources management schedules meetings

The society for human resource management will be meeting on various Tuesdays throughout the semester. The society's meeting will be scheduled as follows:

March 28 at 5:15 p.m. G-108
April 4 at 9:45 a.m. G-113
April 11 at 5:15 p.m. G-108
April 25 at 5:15 p.m. G-108

Bible study group

Campus Ministry International is

holding an Endtime study every Tuesday from 12 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. in SFLC-321 for all who are interested. Other studies offered by CMI are Creation vs. Evolution Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in SFLC-317 and God's Infallible Word on Thursdays at noon and 3 p.m. in the SGA Senate Chamber. CMI also offers on and off campus Bible studies at arranged times. For more information e-mail CMI at cmipuc@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

Scholarship, career assistance funds available

The American Association of University Women Educational Foundation awards \$3 million in fellowships and grants each year. Funds are available to graduate scholars, women advancing careers, public school teachers and community activists. Only women are eligible to apply for the 2000-2001 funds, and women of color are strongly encouraged to apply. For more information, visit www.aauw.org/3000/fdnfelgra.html or call (219) 337-1716.

National women's conference

Interested students are invited to attend the National Women's Studies Association Conference to be held June 13-18, 2000, at Simmons College in Boston. This is an extraordinary opportunity to participate in the national professional organization, to contribute to discussions about the current state of women's affairs and to help shape its future. An effort to raise funds to defray students' costs is underway. For more information, contact Colette Morrow, director of women's studies, in CLO-288, at (219) 989-2256 or at morrow@calumet.purdue.edu.

Hoosier A.D.A.P.T.

The PUC chapter of Hoosier A.D.A.P.T. is now located in SFLC-324E. Members of the organization seek to integrate the disabled and the nondisabled. For more information, visit the new office from 1 to 3 p.m. or call Andrea Murray at (219) 932-4614.

Quote of the week

'It's no exaggeration to say that the undecideds could go one way or another.'

- George Bush
1924-present

The Chronicle

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POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

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PUC police beat
2/29/00 - 3/16/00



Tuesday, Feb. 29, 4:50 p.m. A student passed out while in a restroom in the library building. When PUC police arrived she was conscious and sitting up in the concourse area. Victim refused treatment or assistance.

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 6:52 p.m. A student passed out near the lounge of the CLO building. Upon PUC police arrival, the victim was conscious and refused assistance. This is the same student who lost consciousness earlier in the day.

Thursday, March 2, 4:12 p.m. A student worker reported receiving a telephone call from a female inquiring if the campus was open due to the "bomb threat." The call was traced to a residence but the occupants denied calling the campus.

Friday, March 3, 1:00 p.m. The Bursars office reported that Bank One advised them of a \$2,000 shortage in a bursar deposit made near the end of January. Case under investigation.

Monday, March 6, 10:00 a.m. A staff member reported a small fire was started on the concrete slab outside the rear door at the community service building sometime over the past weekend. There was no damage.

Friday, March 10, 10:15 a.m. A visitor at the Total Fitness Center reported striking her head on a wall after losing her balance while doing exercises. Victim received a small cut on the head and was taken home by TFC staff member.

Monday, March 13, 9:15 a.m. A fire alarm was activated at the childcare center and all occupants were evacuated. The cause was determined to have come from cooking pancakes that set off a nearby smoke alarm.

Monday, March 13, 9:16 a.m. A staff member, enroute to a call on a PUC police bike, attempted to drive between two parking lot posts but the post were joined by a cross bar. The injured struck the crossbar with her arms. The injured person drove herself to the Hammond Clinic for treatment.

Thursday, March 16, 9:30 a.m. A staff member reported receiving a letter from a former student and the letter was somewhat bizarre in its content. There was no threat or profanity involved. Incident documented for future reference.

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POLICE LINE - DO NOT CROSS

Campus profile:

Office of Financial Aid

JEN BERG
Staff Writer

Located in Lawshe-130, the Office of Financial Aid staff assists students with meeting their educational costs. Through filing a free application for federal student aid, students are able to apply for aid from the federal government, the state, and campus-based programs from PUC.

Students must file their FAFSA by March 1 to be given precedence for available funds. Those who file after March 1 are considered for campus-based aid only if funds are still available.

FAFSA covers all forms of federal aid including Pell Grants, Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, Federal work-study and state aid, which includes the Higher Education Award, 21st Century Scholars, and consideration for various PUC scholarships.

While grants and scholarships are a form of "gift" aid and do not have to be repaid, loans and work-study programs, a form of "self-help" aid, must be repaid. After filing the FAFSA, the Office of Financial Aid will create a "financial aid package," combining funds from various sources to help students meet their financial needs.

There are 10 steps to receiving financial aid at PUC. Step one is submitting your completed FAFSA to the office. Step two is the FAFSA data being

received by the
Office of
Financial Aid.

Step three is the student submitting documents or information requested by the office. Step four is the student awaiting the review or verification of the FAFSA. Step five is the FAFSA data being reviewed by the office of financial aid. Step six is the student awaiting a receipt of a financial aid award letter from the office. Step seven is the financial aid award letter being received by the student. Step eight is the student submitting documents or

information requested by the office which is required in order for some or all of their financial aid to be disbursed. Step nine is the student awaits arrival of disbursement date for payment of their financial aid. Step 10 is the student's financial aid is paid onto their PUC account.

The Office of Financial Aid posts all scholarship and financial aid information on their Web site located at

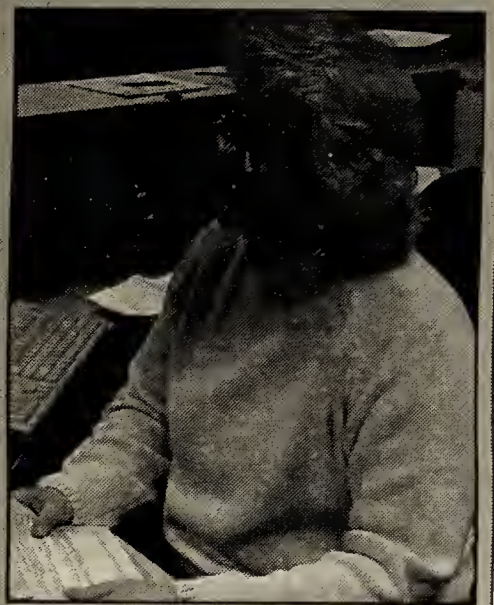


Photo by Skye Enyeart

Debbie Barabas, a financial aid clerk, works to guide students through the sometimes tedious process of applying for financial aid.

<http://esc.calumet.purdue.edu/fin> aid. Students are encouraged to use the scholarship searches on the financial aid website and look to outside resources.

"Students really need to continue to look at other resources such as their churches, and different organizations. It takes a little bit of extra time, but they really want to look for that kind of gift aid," Carol Zencka, a financial aid administrative specialist, said.

If students are interested in receiving financial aid, they should contact the office of financial aid at (219) 989-2301, located in the Enrollment Service Center, Lawshe-130.

Office of Financial Aid

Director: Mary Ann Bishel

Location: Lawshe-130

Some of the services it provides: guides students through steps on scholarships, grants and applying for financial aid.

Phone: 989-2301

Marriage and Family Therapy

After the affair: rebuilding trust and intimacy

KATHY MILEWSKI-HERTLEIN
Special to The Chronicle

Shelly: Donna, I hate to have to tell you this—

Donna: Tell me what?

Shelly: Well, I saw Charlie at the bar with another girl last night...

Maybe you found a picture, or heard it from a friend, or your mate came clean. Whatever the method, you have discovered your mate has been unfaithful. This is a painful discovery and makes it difficult to rebuild a relationship, even if the partner who committed the infidelity is truly apologetic for their actions. Trust is broken. Distance grows between the two partners. Growth in the relationship ceases. The partners wonder if their relationship will ever survive this crisis.

Infidelity is unfortunately becoming increasingly common in the United States. Many reports indicate that almost half of married individuals have had an affair at one time in their lives. Although infidelity is becoming common in relationships, people still have difficulty overcoming the discovery, even if the relationship does end.

In order to begin to build a

new relationship or to overcome the hurt feelings, it is helpful to understand the stages of an affair and different types of affairs. Affairs can be divided into three categories: sexual, emotional or both sexual and emotional.

A sexual relationship refers to a relationship where one partner engages in sexual activity with a person other than his or her significant other. An emotional affair, or a relationship based on emotional intimacy, has become more common as online romances have become more common. This close relationship threatens the current relationship. In general, affairs with emotional components are considered threatening and potentially more destructive than purely sexual affairs.

No matter what the category, an affair serves several purposes. The following are common purposes. First, an individual in a relationship may have an affair to create distance within a relationship. For example, Jane and Jack have been spending a great deal of time together. Although both enjoy the amount of time they spend together, Jack becomes concerned that Jane

will be expecting a serious commitment. In an effort to put some distance in the relationship, Jack has an affair. The affair has served its purpose in that when Jane discovers the affair, she will have less trust in Jack, or may break off the relationship. Jack has succeeded in his goal to create distance.

Secondly, an affair may also occur as a cry for help. The revelation of an affair is certain to bring attention to that person or troubling relationship issues. In this case, having an affair is seen as an alternative to confronting the other partner about relationship issues. Having an affair is one way to bring up issues in the relationship without actually confronting issues. For instance, one partner may feel distant from the other partner. By engaging in an affair, the partner has communicated the message that they are unhappy with the state of the relationship.

Another important concept to understanding an affair is the stages of an affair. Perhaps you can relate to this. First, a climate is created in which an affair can fester. For example, hurts experienced in the relationship are not discussed and

are therefore unresolved. This environment can be conducive to an affair. The second stage of the affair is the actual infidelity, or the betrayal. This stage is also complicated by two things: not only does the person who had the affair deny it, but the spouse or partner not engaging in the affair adds to it by ignoring warning signs. This is an important stage as the relationship between the couple is never the same. The third stage is the revelation of the affair. Finally, the last three stages experienced are the crisis in the relationship, the choice of whether or not to address underlying issues, and forgiveness.

Though the advice here may help one deal with feelings as a result of an unfaithful mate, you may need more help dealing with the betrayal, loss of trust, and pain caused by infidelity. If you need assistance managing hurt feelings due to an affair or other relationship problems and wish further information, contact the Purdue Marriage and Family Therapy Center at 989-2027.

Kathy Milewski-Hertlein is a Marriage and Family Therapy Center intern.

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The Chronicle

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Lauren Mathews, *editor in chief*
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Take more time to plan schedules

Choosing next semester's classes is probably the thing on everyone's minds as they come back from spring break. The registration cards and schedules are available. It is far more complicated than just getting your adviser's signature. The Chronicle recommends some of these tips when choosing your classes.

Call early for an appointment with your adviser

Do it now. Most advisers have lists available on their office doors or with their secretaries. The sooner you get this done, the sooner you can register for your classes. Most advisers also make appointments over the telephone or e-mail when possible. Check with your adviser for more details.

Be prepared when meeting with your adviser

There are registration cards and class schedules available at several places on campus. Use them. Try to choose three tentative schedules. Always go into your adviser's office prepared for the worst-case scenario. If classes are filling up at a staggering pace, you will be prepared.

Investigate your classes

Do your homework before choosing classes. Do you know people who have had this particular professor before? Did they like this professor? What is their teaching style? If their teaching style seems like it will work nicely with your *learning style*, go for it. However, it is important not to listen to your friend's advice alone. Call the professor and find out for yourself. You may even get to see a copy of the syllabus before you choose your classes.

Make sure you meet with your adviser

It sounds simple, but many people try their best to get out of meeting with their advisers. It is important to meet with advisers to ensure that requirements have not changed since the last meeting with them.

Take advisers recommendations

Your adviser probably has quite a bit of experience in recommending classes for students, so use it. If you have gotten to know your adviser, they probably have a good idea of the type of classes that would fit your individual style of learning.

Choose time slots wisely

If you are a morning person then take morning classes. If you are a night person take night classes. Consider your work schedule. Will you have enough time to exercise, sleep, etc.?

Watch your course load

Do not try to take 18 credit hours if you are juggling a full-time job while raising a child. Be realistic and know your limit.

Stay in touch with your adviser throughout the semester

Try to stop in your adviser's office at least once a month. Check up on things like internships, scholarships and new clubs pertaining to your major.

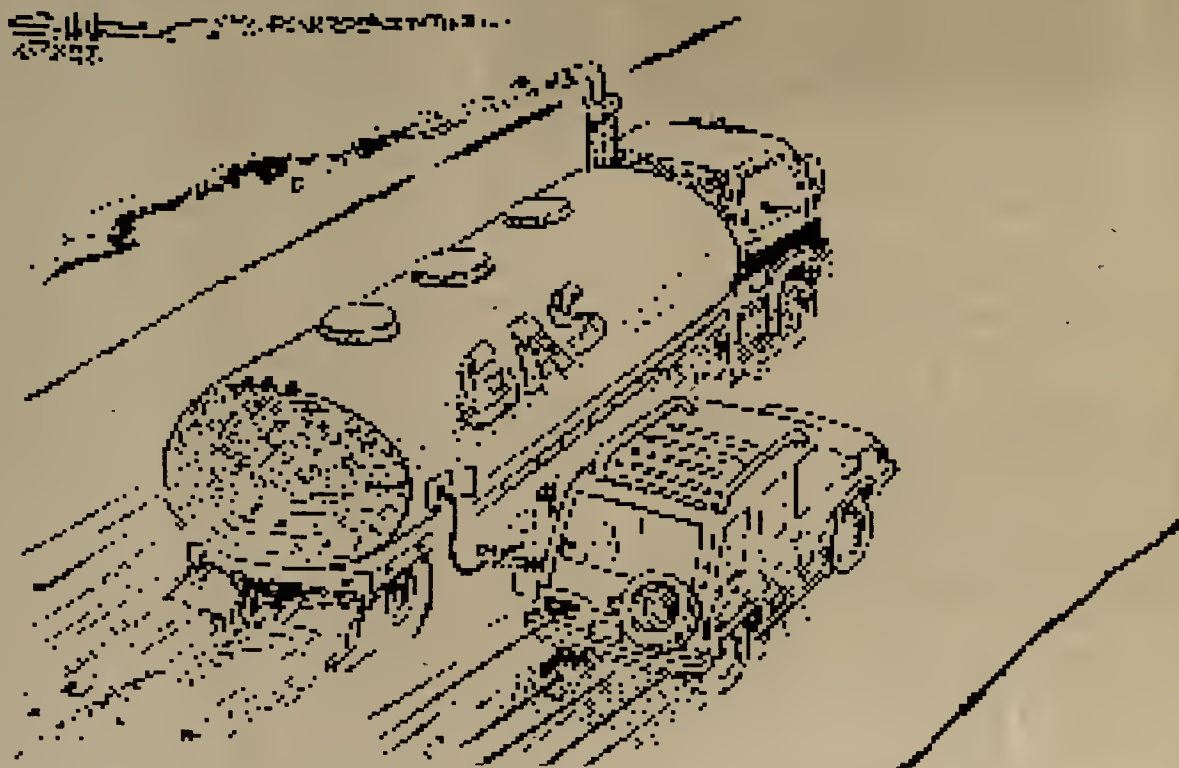
Now is the time to get your permit to register and schedule your appointment with your adviser. Take this opportunity to do a little research that will pay off next semester. When your peers are sweating it out, think back to the time when you took two hours out of your schedule to talk to a couple of professors or your adviser.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

The views expressed in the commentaries and Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Chronicle* or Purdue University Calumet. *The Chronicle* is not an official publication of Purdue University Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes reader input. Letters and commentaries must include the author's name, class standing or other affiliation and a telephone number for verification.

All materials submitted to *The Chronicle* become the property of *The Chronicle*. All material must be saved on a 3.5" DOS format disk. *The Chronicle* reserves the right to edit for clarity, accuracy, space and news style. Copy deadline is noon the Monday before publication.



A scary look at our future

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Copy Editor

In the start of a new millennium, we are looking toward the future with questions and uncertainties. With apprehension and hesitation we ask, "Where is our future?"

We live in an age where students are passed through elementary, middle, and high school, regardless of whether or not they can do the work. Students can graduate high school without being able to read or write. Students who just don't care are given the same special treatment as those who have a true learning disability.

Today, the kids grow up with a television set as their babysitter, teaching them that instead of using their imaginations they should smile mindlessly at the flashing lights and loud noises. The same television that teaches the children of America, spews forth obscenities in prime time and shows children millions of acts of violence a year.

These children learn by watching talk shows where teenagers brag about their sexual promiscuity and insubordination. They learn that the easiest way to become cool is to sit in front of a television camera shouting curse words, making obscene gestures and bragging about the abuse of drugs and alcohol.

Children of today's society have more drugs available to them now than at any time in history. In the midst of America's war on drugs, the drugs are winning the war and infiltrating the bodies and minds of children. These drugs corrupt and often kill the spirits of these children, and all too often their bodies die also.

Each day, countless children walk into schools around the country, and many of them fear for their lives. With school shootings, bombs and the otherwise constant violence even in elementary schools, students in today's society take their lives in their hands just walking into school each morning.

Does our future lie in the hands of the children who ditch school to get high and commit crimes? Does it lie in the hands of the myriad of children who were never taught right from wrong? Does it lie in the hands of those who strive for a greater future, those who reach for all that today's high-tech society can offer them?

The greater question may be whether or not there are enough children left in this world to create a better future for the already declining society. A question of whether or not the absolute lack of morals in America will ruin all that so many have worked so hard to achieve, or if there are enough people now to help guide the children toward a better tomorrow.

The people I speak

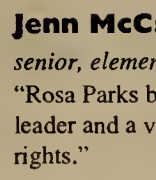
Question of the Week: With this being Women's History Month, who has been the most influential woman in your life and why?



Minerva Gries

junior, elementary education

"My mom because she taught me good values, which I now instill in my children because of her good example."



Jenn McCampbell

senior, elementary education

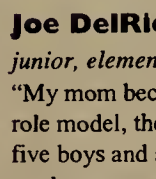
"Rosa Parks because she was a leader and a visionary for human rights."



Maria Acosta

junior, biology

"Along with my mom, Mother Theresa because of her selflessness. She dedicated her whole life to serving others, and that is quite inspirational...society should learn from her example."



Joe DelRio

junior, elementary education

"My mom because she is a good role model, the only female with five boys and a husband, and she works to support us."



Jaime Salazar

junior, electrical engineering

"Definitely my mom because she has a very minimal education, but she's accomplished a lot for us. She's given us love, food, home and shelter."

Let your voice be heard. Write a letter to the editor.
 E-mail letters to chronicle@axp.calumet.purdue.edu

Banquet

Continued from page 1

also. Student organizations are welcome to present awards to individuals in the organization. If an organization would like to do so, contact Peak by April 5 at 989-2369.

"It really is an honor to be invited," Peak said.

"It gives students a chance to get to know other students with similar goals and aspirations," she added.

"For a lot of schools, an awards banquet like this is a really big deal," Michelle Verduzco, director of Student Leadership Development, said.

"We want it to be an event that students want to attend and feel honored that they are being recog-

nized as a student leader on campus," she added.

"The awards banquet is a good opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to interact," Chris Kosovich, a graduate assistant in Student Leadership Development, said.

"I plan on going to this year's banquet to support other students in their achievements, much like they supported me," he added.

Kosovich was awarded the Chronicle Golden Award for exemplary leadership at the 1998 student awards banquet.

Peak, Verduzco and Kosovich all described the student awards banquet as a relaxed and fun atmosphere, full of camaraderie. Kosovich also said that it is a good time to have fun with peers and

reflect on a year's full of hard work.

Tickets must be purchased to attend the banquet. They go on sale at the satellite bursar's office on April 3. Undergraduate students may purchase tickets for themselves and their guests for \$15. All others may purchase tickets for \$20. The dress attire for the event is business casual.

"The student awards banquet is a good opportunity for people to come and see what students are being recognized for," Kosovich said.

"It puts a name with a face," Peak said.

"Often people may wonder who the student leaders are. They hear names and now they can put a face with that name," Peak added.

Women

Continued from page 1

presentation is entitled "Sister! Sister!: A Reflection of the Triumphs of Women the World Over." Burrows will portray 15 different women of different ages, races, and backgrounds living in Soweto, Ireland, Italy, Harlem, Appalachia and other parts of the world. Admission is free.

The Theatre Company of PUC is also involved in this year's Women's History Month with its production of "Night, Mother" which will be performed on

Fridays and Saturdays, March 31, April 1, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The play will also be performed on Sunday, April 2 at 5 p.m. The production is about Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize-winning play about an epileptic woman in her early '40s whose sense of self is so diminished by divorce, joblessness, and her son's petty thievery, that she systematically prepares her own death despite her mother's frantic, touching efforts to stop her. Tickets are \$8.00 general admission and PUC students will be admitted free with student ID.

PUC Hall of Fame

The PUC Hall of Fame nominations are requested by April 1 for consideration into the Hall of Fame. Four induction awards will be presented during the Chancellor's Annual Gala scheduled at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts in Munster. The awards to be given are The Chancellor's Award for Extraordinary Public Service, The President's Award for Dedication to Higher Education, The Carol H. Elliot Award for Exceptional Philanthropy, and the

Richard J. Combs Award for Lifelong Commitment to the Advancement of PUC. To be considered for the Hall of Fame induction, candidates must be retired from their career for at least five years, they must be at least 70 years old or deceased; and must have made an extraordinary contribution of time and talent to PUC, the community and/or the world. Nomination forms may be obtained through the PUC Office of Advancement at (219) 989-2323.

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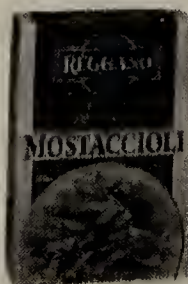
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The killer breath

Easy accessibility and a 'quick high' make inhalants the third most abused substance among preteens

JADE LEE CULBERSON
Copy Editor

Imagine going home after your classes and finding your 14-year-old sibling or child unconscious in the living room. As you look around for clues, you spot an open bottle of correction fluid on the floor near their hand.

This is the face of inhalant abuse. The innocent children, teenagers and young adults who have never smoked a joint or taken LSD are now experimenting with an extremely dangerous and widely available drug.

Although college students are out of the age group most likely to abuse inhalants, they are far from excluded from the problem. College students need to be informed about inhalant abuse prevention, too, because they often have younger siblings, many of whom fall into that age group. There are some students, especially at a commuter campus such as PUC, who have children that fall into the age group most vulnerable to inhalant abuse.

According to Partnership for a Drug-Free America, more than one in five eighth graders have used inhalants. Inhalants are the third most commonly abused

substance among 12 to 14-year-olds in the United States, according to Join Together, a project of the Boston University School of Public Health that is working to reduce substance abuse and violence.

According to the National Inhalants Prevention Coalition, inhalant abusers typically have a history of low self-esteem and or emotional problems. Users are predominately Caucasian, and have an equal chance of being male or female.

Inhalant abuse is sometimes more commonly known as "sniffing" or "huffing." According to Join Together, "sniffing" entails inhaling the product through the nose, whereas "huffing" entails inhaling it through the mouth.

These killers lurk in the homes and backpacks of America's children. Some of the most commonly abused products are rubber cement, correction fluid, gasoline, whipping cream and toxic markers. These, however, are just the beginning of a long list of products that are abused.

According to Partnership for a Drug-Free America, inhalants can cause intoxication which may last from a few minutes to an hour. During this time, the user may seem drunk or disoriented and may possibly become violent.



friends of those in the peak age group, often do not know what the "red flags" of inhalant abuse are.

Sean McHale, a junior majoring in finance, said that he would not know the signs to look for if someone he knew was using inhalants.

"Some signs are a change in behavior, a change in their attitude and being secretive. If the household products with warning labels on them are disappearing, that's a sign," John Breslin, a guest lecturer of

supervision at PUC, said. In addition, the user may experience headache, nausea, decrease in heart rate and numbness of the hands and feet. The user will feel in less control with increased use and may eventually lose consciousness.

According to NIPC, the most common signs of inhalant abuse are chemical breath odor, a dazed appearance, nausea and irritability.

These signs, however, often go unnoticed by others or are attributed to other benign causes. The irritability that accompanies inhalant abuse is often seen as part of the angst that most teenagers go through during the time that they are in the peak age group for inhalant abuse.

Others, especially the older

According to NIPC, exciting a person who is under the influence of inhalants can be dangerous. Not only are those under the influence more likely to become violent, but activity or stress may cause heart problems and Sudden Sniffing Death.

A person under the influence of inhalants should be kept calm and taken to a well-ventilated room. Someone should stay close by and call 911 if the user loses consciousness or has trouble breathing.

Many inhalant abusers do not seek counseling on their own, which is often the cause of negative consequences, according to Breslin.

"Kids never come (to coun-

seling) on their own, with most of the kids it's either because of school or the court system," Breslin said.

Those that are 18 are no more likely to seek counseling, although they are more likely to suffer health damage from inhalants in an indirect manner because they drive automobiles and tend to work more dangerous jobs.

Inhalant abuse can kill a person the first time they experiment with the drug, or anytime thereafter that they use. If you or someone you know has a problem with inhalant abuse, contact a local hospital or mental health professional. If you would like to speak with someone on campus, the counseling center is located in Gyte-5. For more information or for confidential help, call 989-2318. Information about inhalant abuse prevention is available at www.inhalants.org.

Signs of Inhalant Abuse

- ~Red or runny eyes or nose
- ~Chemical breath odor
- ~Anxiety, excitability, irritability
- ~Spots or sores around the mouth
- ~Drunk, dazed, or dizzy appearance
- ~Nausea
- ~Loss of appetite
- ~Paint or stains on body or clothing
- ~Correction fluid on fingernails
- ~Sitting with a pen or marker near the nose
- ~Constantly smelling shirt sleeves
- ~according to the NIPC and Join Together

Long-term Effects

- ~Short-term memory loss
- ~Hearing loss
- ~Permanent brain damage
- ~Bone marrow damage
- ~Liver and kidney damage
- ~Limb spasms
- ~Slurred speech
- ~Loss of sense of smell
- ~Stumbling or staggering
- ~Emotional instability

~according to the National Inhalants Prevention Coalition

Mooove over milk: beer is better

RICK PEREGOY
Staff Writer

When my editor walked up to my desk with a straight face and threw a beer vs. milk story at me, I was truly in a state of shock! How in the hell could he keep his face so damn straight?

There is actually an organization called People For The Ethical Treatment Of Animals that is pitching a campaign for beer against milk because of grave concerns that the cow could be experiencing such uncomfortable things as churning when being milked. This group should not be confused with the recently contrived leftist bovine faction known as ...CATTHER, (Cows Against Torturing Humans, Especially Those Interfering Boileau's).

PETA does however make some intriguing points.

According to PETA, beer has no fat and milk is loaded with it. With all this in mind, a milk gut is unheard of.

Also beer has zero cholesterol, while milk has 20 mg in every 8-ounce glass. Another curious thing that PETA points out is that milk contains pesticides and antibiotics fed to cows including a bovine growth hormone that can actually give men breasts.

This information was provided on the Internet at PETA's Website located at www.peta.com.

Some people believe that dairy cows today are treated like milk machines—continually impregnated to keep them lactating so that farmers may take their milk. To save time and human labor, factory farmers use milking machines that often cause cuts, injuries and electrical shocks to cows' udders, according to information provided by PETA.

"Knowing how cows suffer in the dairy industry is enough to make anyone lactose intolerant," PETA President Ingrid Newkirk said.

"With so many delicious, healthful alternatives available, like fresh juices, soy milk, and yes, even beer, it's easy to dump the dairy," she added.

"We are not encouraging people, especially college students, to get drunk or drink and drive."



Cow's milk contains growth hormones that could enlarge men's breasts.

We just wanted to catch their eye," Morgan Leyh, PETA's college activist coordinator, said.

According to Leyh, animals are not ours to eat or to wear and should not be used for our entertainment.

"Factory farming is like Frankensteining cows which are genetically altered to grow larger. Chickens are pumped with so much chemicals to make them grow so large that often times their legs literally break under the extra weight," Leyh said.

"Calves are literally ripped from their mother's side a day or two after birth and then placed in such a small place that they cannot even turn around and then eventually slaughtered as veal, so every time that you drink a glass of milk, it's like you're eating a slice of veal," Leyh said.

Some people question PETA's tactics in trying to get people to

stop drinking milk.

"I don't think that it is a good thing that they're promoting beer over milk, but I think that it is good that someone is speaking up on behalf of the animals," David Detmer, an associate professor of philosophy at PUC and a vegetarian, said.

"Promoting beer doesn't seem to be the best way for them to make their point. It is possible to eat a healthy diet without eating meat and it is better for the environment. We could feed a lot more people with the grain that we are feeding to cattle than we could with the beef," he added.

Some students feel that the whole PETA campaign is ridiculous.

"That's Crazy! People are always trying to justify ignorant behavior," Joyce Herrera, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said.

Oasis stands strong with fourth album



JIM SABIN
Staff Writer

An oasis is defined as "a refuge located in a wasteland." To the letter, the Brit band that bares the name is just that. In today's post-alternative era, the music world is either saturated with the latest incarnations of the New Kids on the Block and Debbie Gibson or bands that have attained commercial success, but now possess acts that have grown increasingly tired. One example of the latter is that of the Smashing Pumpkins. In a desperate attempt to reclaim lost glory, they have, in all reality, simply re-recorded and repackaged their stale, outdated sound on their latest release.

Oasis, however, fits in neither of these aforementioned categories. Headed up by the Gallagher brothers, Liam and Noel, the boys from Manchester are back, and in a big way, with their fourth effort "Standing on the Shoulder of

Giants." After having received some acclaim in the States with their sophomore effort "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?," Oasis' stock was questioned by the American press after their third release "Be Here Now" was labeled a disappointment after selling "only" 6 million copies. When writing about Santana, who just cleaned up the Grammy Awards, has sold an "amazing" number of six million copies of his latest album.

Unlike Santana, who relied on collaborations with contemporary artists to produce his award-winning sounds, Oasis songwriter Noel Gallagher works his magic on his own. Before taking a near three-year sabbatical, Noel promised a fresher and more diverse sound when he returned. With "Standing on the Shoulder of Giants," he delivers.

Oasis' most modern-sounding track to date, "F— in n' in the Bushes," opens the compilation. Optimizing heart-pounding drum loops, layered instrumentation and orchestral flourishes, this lead recording

demonstrates Noel's mastery of the studio as well as the art of song writing. "Go Let it Out," the album's first single, which has been receiving considerable airplay on local radio stations, is simply Oasis by the numbers. This track, complete with a penetrating bass-line, a "Strawberry Fields Forever" synthesizer swirl and bomb-blast guitars, utilizes Liam's sky-scraping vocals to herald a dramatic return to the fray. "Who Feels Love?," which is penciled in to be the second single off the record, continues to fulfill Noel's promise of diversity. A triumphant stab at '60s psychedelia, this third track contains backward guitars, a loping groove and heavily phased vocals. "Put

Yer Money Where Yer Mouth Is," an in-your-face guitar-driven jam supported by Liam's fireball vocals, concludes a package of the four most distinctly dissimilar tracks Oasis has ever produced.

Just past the midway point of the album lies its pinnacle. "Gas Panic!" is an eerie six-minute death march of muffled percussion and discordant guitars which lyrically describes the psychological tumult Noel suffered at the hands of his previous drug of choice, cocaine. Liam snarls, "My pulse pumps out a beat to the ghost dancer/My eyes are dead and my throat's a black hole/And if there's a God would he give another chance/An hour to sing for his soul."

Without question, this record clearly demonstrates Oasis is still deserving of their "best band in the world" moniker. I strongly recommend you getting your hands on a copy of this album. Likewise, if you can bear witness to one of their stellar arena performances, please do so. The experience is something that you will not soon forget. Oasis will be belting out their new gems as well as their classic chart toppers come April 18 and 22, when they play Chicago and Indianapolis, respectively.

"Unlike Santana, who relied on collaborations with contemporary artists to produce his award-winning sounds, Oasis songwriter Noel Gallagher works his magic on his own."

CD	"Standing on the Shoulder of Giants"
Artist	Oasis
Rating	10 of 10

D'arcy says goodbye, Chamberlin returns on new album

AMY AURELIO
Features Editor

"You know I'm not dead," the original King of Gloom Billy Corgan grows in the advent of his latest brainchild, "Machina/The Machines of God." The 33-year-old songwriter/musician/self-proclaimed Svengali has resurfaced with a kind of clarity and enthusiasm whose newest work translates into one of the best Smashing Pumpkins records ever. A sonic renaissance for the millennium if you will.

All of the familiar elements are back, with the fullest force possible. Dreamy melodies, like in "Raindrops and Sunshowers" and the highly rotated radio single, the lovely "Stand Inside Your Love" and jarring, hard-as-steel rock anthems such as "Heavy Metal Machine" and "The Imploding Voice" mark the glorious return of Corgan and the original Smashing Pumpkins line-up.

Recorded in January 1999, Jimmy Chamberlin, who had been fired in 1996 after his involvement in the tragic death of touring keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin due to a heroin overdose, makes a grand entrance back where he belongs, cleaner, and better than ever. His unmistakable foundation on drums creates a backbone for the standard introspective Corgan-penned lyrics and layered sonic tapestry.

Long-time bassist D'arcy quit the band in September 1999 to begin an acting career. However, details are murky about her arrest for crack cocaine possession earlier this year. Good luck to her. We still love D'arcy.

Nevertheless, thankfully, the highly talented Melissa Auf der Maur, formerly of Hole, has since replaced her. Judging by the joyous reception by audiences at the Pumpkins' surprise national tour in small clubs and record stores, begun in January, the band sounds thoroughly connected and ready to take on the world all over again.

The record, what seems like 10 years in the making, is full of orchestral texture and reaches moments of brilliance, simply by the use of eclectic sound and layering. The introduction to tracks like "The Sacred and Profane," "This Time" and "Wound" are musical pieces of happiness in major key, with hooks that work beautifully.

Corgan's lyrics have matured with time, and while they carry their weight of emotion, they are accessible and profound. "Envision a free world/of clear division/for too long/they held us under/but I know/we're getting over." from "Try, Try, Try," a pop-tinged track that may reflect Corgan's feelings about fans' lukewarm dedication in recent



years or his acidic relationship with the Pumpkins' former manager Sharon Osbourne. Altemately, "The Crying Tree of Mercury" remains as probably the best track on "Machina," a melancholic scream for attention to those who may have cast off Corgan and his ambition, "this love will stand as long as you/there's really no excuse/ I did it all for you."

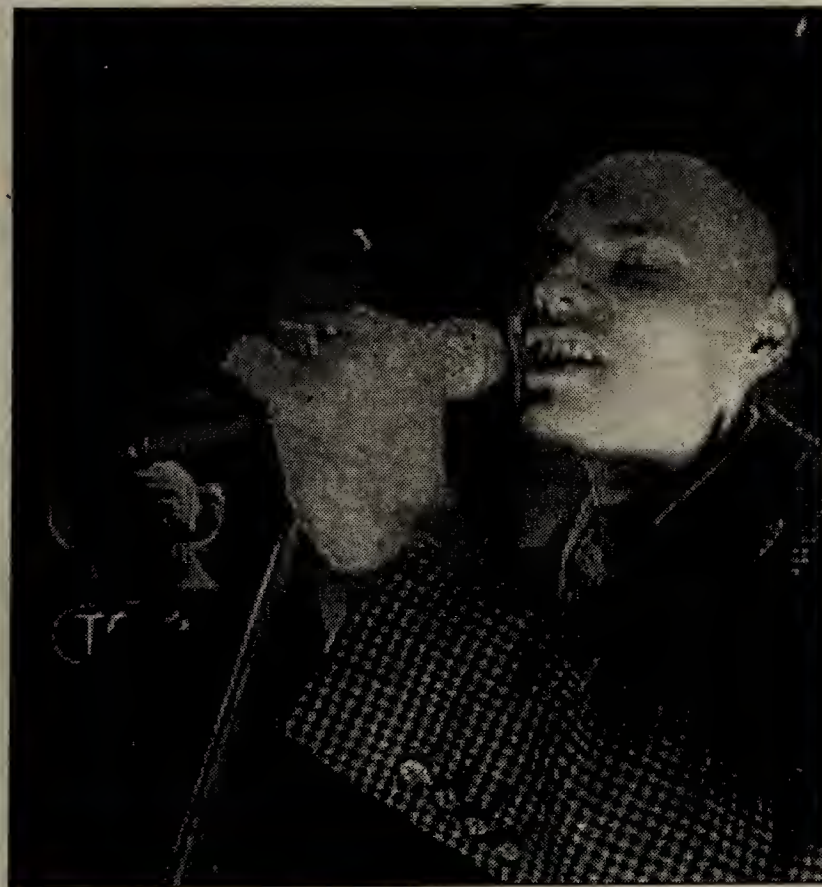
The compact disc insert includes no photos of the revamped band or long credit lists, but only artistic paintings of surrealism, where lyrics are submerged in the background.

Produced with the wise Flood and mixed by Corgan and Alan Moulder (1995's Grammy-winning double-disc "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness,") the record is a rebirth of Corgan's soul and idealism. He's not making excuses for any of his choices, but he just wants you to know that they are made only with his heart. He's gotten older, wiser, but his soul stills bleeds for those who listen.

Discography of the Smashing Pumpkins

~Lull (4-song E.P.) (1991)	~Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness (1995)
~Gish (1991)	~The Aeroplane Flies High (singles box set) (1996)
~Peel Sessions (1992)	~Adore (1998)
~Siamese Dream (1993)	~Machina/The Machines of God (2000)
~Pisces Iscariot (1994)	
~Earphoria (Companion promo CD to the "Vieuphoria" video) (1994)	

Corgan and ex-bassist D'arcy perform at the 1997 BBC Top of the Pops festival in England. The Smashing Pumpkins recently held a midnight in-store appearance at Tower Records in Chicago for the release of their new album. The lines began forming at 1 a.m. the night before. They will be back to play in Chicago April 14 and 15 for two sold out shows at the Aragon Ballroom.



Horoscopes

For the week of March 27

Aries (March 21-April 19). A problem might arise on Monday and Tuesday. You are strong and good looking, but you still have to mind an older person. Watch your expenditures on Thursday and Friday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). You're going to deal with some uncomfortable things this week, but it'll be good to get them out of the way. Try something new on Monday and Tuesday, but don't go too far out on a limb. Most of the problems should be solved on Friday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Juggle between something you have to do and something you want to do on Monday and Tuesday. There'll be more time for fun and games on Wednesday, but compli-



cations could arise on Thursday. Friday's about completion, so wrap everything up. Visit the folks this weekend and get some good advice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). You're going to be more interested in pushing toward success this week. A partner can help on Monday and Tuesday. You should be able to relax by Friday. Go somewhere by boat, if possible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). You may have to work on Monday and Tuesday, which messes with your other plans. Be thankful you have a job to do and don't complain. Delegate on



Thursday; you won't have time to do it all. Think about what kind of treat you want on Friday and get it for yourself over the weekend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Schedule your big date for Monday or Tuesday. Those are good days for a family council meeting, too. From Wednesday through Friday, watch for a mechanical breakdown. Your mate or a friend could come up with a crazy idea this weekend. It could be lots of fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). On Monday you and your mate, or roommate, should decide what changes to make at home. Resolve an old issue with your sweetheart or a dear friend on Wednesday. A problem on

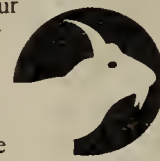


Thursday will most likely be resolved by Friday. Don't stress out about it. Tackle a creative project over the weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). This week you may be a little edgy — and busy. You're learning quickly on Monday and Tuesday, but take care. A quiet weekend with the person or people you love would be perfect.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). There's not quite enough money on Monday and Tuesday, however. The lesson on Thursday's a tough one, but it should be clear enough by Friday. This is a good weekend to stay home and work in the garden.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Put your latest ideas out for discussion on Monday and Tuesday. You'll probably win the



argument. On Wednesday and Thursday look around for new ways to make money. Compromise between what you want and what you can afford on Friday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). This should be a fun week for you, especially if you can get together with your siblings. Finish old business on Monday and Tuesday. You'll be feeling large and in charge on Wednesday, but watch where you're going on Thursday. By Friday you should have everything under control again.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Focus on finances this week. A friend's advice about love is excellent on Monday and Tuesday, but use your common sense. You're creative, imaginative and affectionate over the weekend. Find a friend to share your private thoughts. This is a good weekend to have fun.



SCOTT L. KING
Mayor, city of Gary



SUZETTE RAGGS
Deputy Mayor, City of Gary

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The City of Gary, in collaboration with Partnership for a Drug-Free Lake County, The Methodist Hospitals, Inc. and The Gary Community School Corp., are committed to finding solutions to a public health issue that impacts every community in Northwest Indiana.



You may register by completing this form and returning it via U.S. Mail, FAX or E-Mail no later than March 14, 2000

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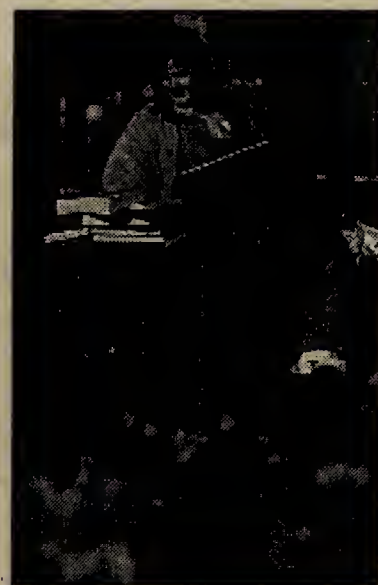
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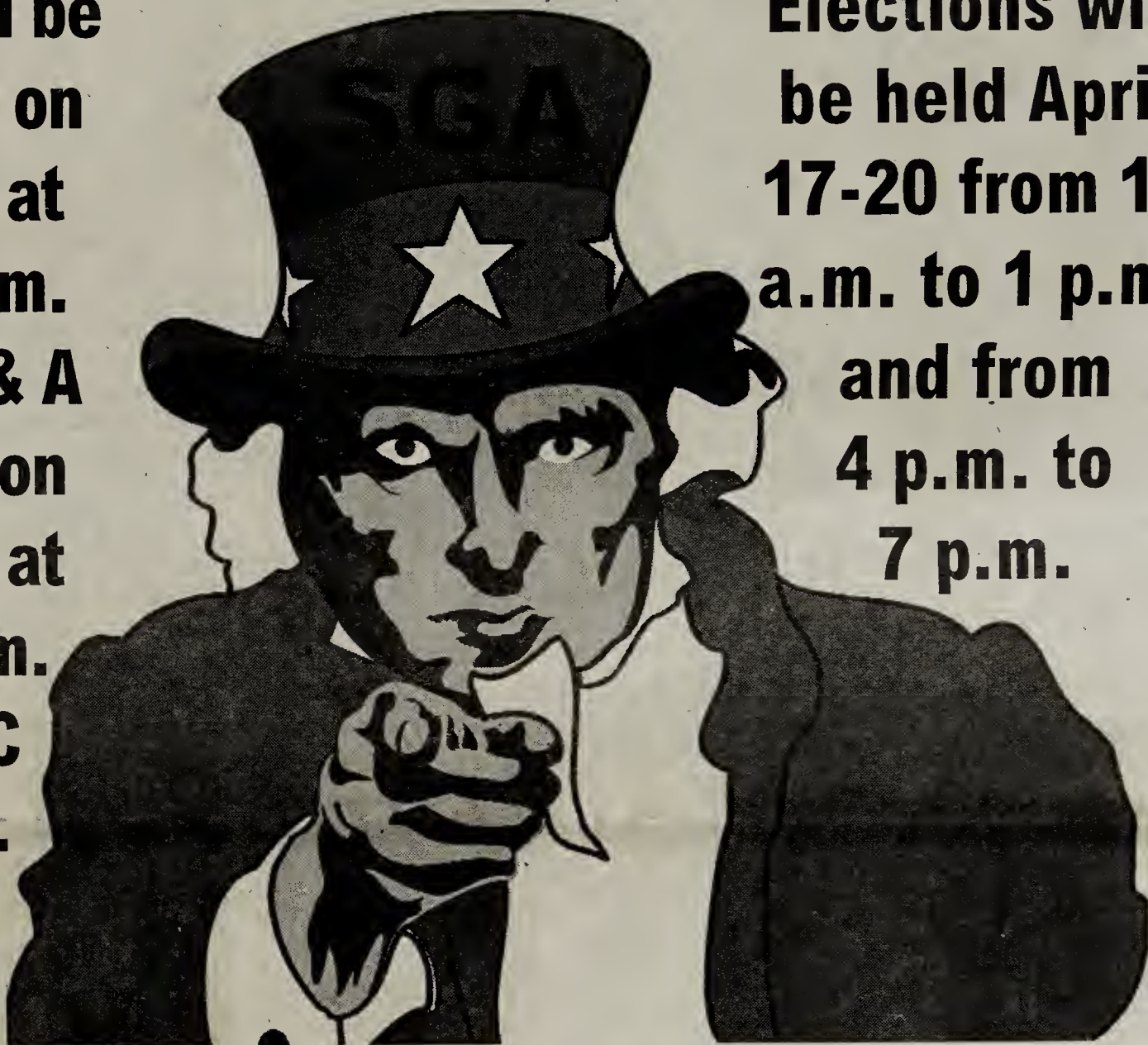
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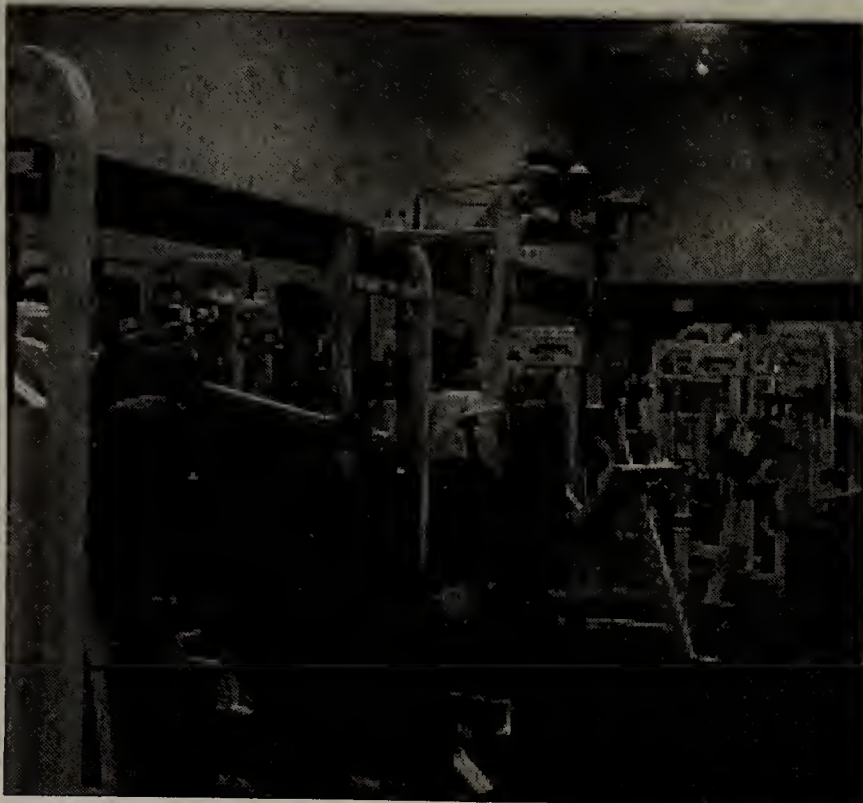


Photo by Bob Grantz

The new Magnum equipment in the Total Fitness Center has given motivation to many TFC members. The TFC has offered members a chance to win prizes for using this new equipment. For more information, call the TFC at 989-2363.

Going to the extreme

■ Extreme sports becoming just as American as baseball

BOB GRANTZ
Sports Editor

Summer is the time for hot dogs, apple pie, baseball and pulling a big backside ollie off a ramp. Wait, a big backside ollie off a ramp? If you understand what that phrase means, then you are into skateboarding.

Skateboarding is one of the sports classified under the term "extreme sports." Extreme sports have been brought into the spotlight lately thanks greatly to ESPN's X Games. The X Games showcase the best of the best in extreme sports. The interest in extreme sports spawned by the X Games has caused people around the world to participate in these sports.

Some of these extreme sports have become pretty popular in the Region. Granted there aren't too many places that someone could street luge around here, but the local adrenaline junkie can still get their fix.

According to Liz Mlakar, sales rep for Bad Boyz Toys in Lansing Ill., last summer had three predominant trends.

"The most popular items sold last summer were for paintball, skateboarding and wakeboarding," Mlakar said.

Skateboarding has been a popular pastime for some time now. It has become the staple of the extreme sporting world. With skaters such as Tony Hawk, who has been in the media since the early '80s, skateboarding continues to remain popular

through the years. Skateboarding has some of the most loyal participants, which also accounts for its continuing popularity.

Skateboarding's nearest competitor, rollerblading, is also popular in the area. Skateboarding has managed to hold off its rival to second place in popularity. Despite their popularity, skateboarding and rollerblading are still illegal to do on the street in many places such as Whiting. Neither one is allowed on campus grounds either.

Sgt. Nicholas Zwier, of University Police, says skateboarding and rollerblading are not allowed due to safety.

"It's pretty much a problem with juveniles. We try to stop it [skateboarding and rollerblading] for safety reasons for both pedestrians and skaters alike," Zwier said.

Wakeboarding may sound like a strange sport for this area, but there are places to go. According to Mlakar, local lakes are fit to wakeboard in though they aren't the most exciting places to go. Some wakeboarders buy

their equipment and take it with them on trips to the coast and other places.

Paintballing isn't one of the more commonly categorized extreme sports, but it does meet the thrill-seeking requirements of the extreme sports. Paintball has become incredibly popular locally. There are a couple different paintball arenas in the area such as Sherwood Forest in LaPorte and Badlands in Crete, Ill. Some true paintball enthusiasts gather up a group of their friends who have guns and just go play in an open field.

So what does the impending summer hold for local sports? Wakeboarding, paintball and skateboarding look as if they will remain popular.

Mlakar sees some possible trends with the sports themselves.

"For skateboarding one of the trends that looks to be big this summer is Serial Killer apparel. Hyperlight wakeboarding equipment also looks like it will be a hot seller too. And for paintball, Spyder equipment is usually popular," Mlakar said.

The standard summer sports like football, baseball and basketball will always be popular. They just have some pretty "extreme" competition now.

Tony Hawk, a pro-skater, was the first person to successfully complete a 900 degree turn in competition. He later repeated the feat for MTV's Sports and Music Festival.



Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

Purdue Calumet Spring 2000 Intramural Co-ed Volleyball

PUC's Intramural volleyball is coming up. Games will be six-on-six and teams will be made up of three men and three women. Team rosters will be limited eight players. The program is open to all PUC students, faculty and staff. All players must have a valid facility users card. Games begin on Thursday, March 30. For more information contact Bill Crowley or Frank Saculla at (219) 989-2095.

Total Fitness Center's Wellness Fair

The Fitness Center is hosting a Wellness Fair in the Student Faculty Library Center on April 12. The fair will run from noon to 6 p.m. and will include 35 university and community organizations. Channel 7 fitness reporter Larry Nash will be the featured speaker of the fair. For more information call Rob Jensen in the Wellness Center at (219) 989-2709.

Total Fitness Center Magnum Contest

Workout and you could win. Workout on the new Magnum

equipment 10 times and be entered in a raffle for Magnum prizes. Prizes to be raffled off include Magnum T-shirts and water bottles. Fitness Center staff must initial workout to be entered. Contest ends April 14. Inquire at the Fitness Center for more details.

Blood Drive

PUC Wellness Council and Erector Spinae Universitas will be sponsoring a blood drive. The blood drive will be conducted by Heartland Blood Centers. It will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Faculty Library Center student lounge, G104 on Tuesday, April 4. Call (219) 989-2175 to schedule an appointment to donate.

ESU Meeting

Erector Spinae Universitas will be holding three meetings during the first week of April. The meetings will be held Tuesday, April 4 at 11 a.m., Wednesday, April 5 at 6 p.m. and Thursday, April 6 at 2 p.m. Try to attend at least one of these meetings. The meetings will be held in the Total Fitness Center. For more information contact the Fitness Center (219) 989-2175.

Purdue Seniors

WIN a valuable gift certificate!!
Visit Career Development & Placement in
the Calumet Campus Bookstore
April 3rd and 4th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Abortion stops a beating heart

Lake County Right To Life (219) 845-2962

